## SEE WEDNESDAY'S REPUBLIC FOR LEADING MERCHANIS' MIDWEEK

## SEALED VERDICT IN CUMMINGS CASE.

Jury Locked Up Since Saturday Night Finally Come to an Agreement.

#### PRISONER ASKS NO QUESTIONS.

Woman Accused of Murdering Her Husband Remains Petulant on Couch, Apparently Prostrated.

After deliberating for more than twentyone hours, the jury in the case of Mrs. Minnle Cummings, charged with the murder of her husband, Donnis Cummings, returned a sealed verdict at 7:15 o'clock last

Leaving their finding with Deputy Sheriff J. P. McEneny, the jurers went to their homes, weary after their long discussion. homes, weary after their long discussion. The verdict will be read in Judge Douglass's court this morning at 19 o'clock. In the event of conviction, the lightest sen tence under the charge-murder in the sec ond degree-Is ten years in the Peniten

With life banging in the balance, Mrs. Minnie Cummings, prestrated from the strain of the trial which ended at 10:30 Saturday night, spent yesterday on her couch within the confines of her cell tossing in feverish anxlety.

Not once did she ask as to the verdict of the jury, but it was evicent by her actions that she was barassed by thoughts of the jury's ultimate decision.

Mrs. Cummings complained of being sick all day, yet she did not ask for a physician. Her allments were numerous, every thing seemed to disturb her. She was out Prisoner Will Be Heavily Shackled of sorts, poevish, petulant. The appearance of attendants at her cell door called for a storm of indignation, for the occupant desired that she be left alone.

When she did consent to see any of the attaches of the jail, she complained of a general breakdown, caused by the strenuous scenes attendant upon the trial. She did not rise from her couch, but complained of headache, nervousdess and indisposition. Drawing her bedelothing over her head, she generally brought these meetings to a close by expressing a desire to get a few min-

ONLY DESIRED REST.

Even Mrs. Sarah Belle Nelson, matron of the jail, who has been kind to Mrs. Cummings since her incarceration was unable to comfort her yesterday, so perturbed did the prisoner-seem over her plight.

Jailer Dawson had ordered special repasts for the prisoner ouring the day on account of her illness, but these did not tempt the appetite of Mrs. Cummings, who tasted but sible will be put on the prisoner.

To interviewers Mrs. Cummings also denied herself. She heaped imprecations upon | Bruch, his three deputies. Vidder, Booth guards who carried messages asking per- and Wetherford, several Pinkerton detectmission to gain Mrs. Cummings's idea of what the verdict of the jury would be.

"Tell them I will see no one" she said "I am sick, prostrated; I do not care at present what the verdict is-all I want is

On the third floor of the Four Courts the jury of twelve men were feeling about as indisposed as the prisoner during the hot hours of the afternoon. Since 10:30 Saturday night they had debated on what the Cummings verdict should be, but they could

Sunday morning hours, but still they could reach no agreement, and, wearled from the effects of the long vigil at the trial, they

They had been instructed late Saturday night that if a verifict were reached it could be returned sealed, and in that case the jurymen would be excused until 10 o'clock this morning.

Great precautions were observed by the Sheriff's deputies to see that no one conversed with jurymen during the time that they were striving to arrive at a verdict. Deputy Sheriff C. Sherman Patterson guarded the outer juryroom all Saturday

night and Sunday morning. JURY CANNOT AGREE. At 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning the jury, accompanied by Patterson, repaired to George Hoeffner's Cafe at Twelfth street

and Clark avenue, where breakfast was perved. No one was allowed to approach the room

where the jurymen dlued except two girls who waited upon the inbles. In the course of the meal Deputy Patter-

son was called to the telephone. He refused to answer the summons, stating that according to the instructions of the Judge e could not converse with any one while in charge of the jury.

juryroom determined to come to an agreement. Several ballots were taken, but they were ever the same. They balloted until 1:30 o'clock, when a recess was taken for After Cinner Deputy Sheriff J. P. Mo-

Energy took charge of the jury and preparations were made for another all-night

Supper was ordered for the jury at I o'clock and the attaches of the Sheriff's office were somewhat surprised when the jury at 7:15 announced that a verdict had been reached. The deputy Sheriff's had expected another all-night session.

#### NO FOREIGN MEMBER OF SACRED COLLEGE HAS CHANCE TO BE NEXT POPE.

correspondent at Rome telegraphs:

public. ity of two Cardinais, one of whom is himself a candidate, that neither Cardinal Gibbens nor any other foreign member of the Sacred College possesses the remotest chance of succeeding Pope Leo."

## WORLD'S FAIR FUNDS WERE CAREFULLY EXPENDED.

Searching Investigations Made by National Commissioners and Secretary of the Treasury Result in Proof That Every Cent Expended Has Been Accounted for, and That Books and Accounts Are Absolutely Straight.

Washington, July 12.-After a rigid investigation. Secretary Shaw of the Treasury has found that the Louisiana Purchase Exposition project has escaped all suspicion of irregularity.

It has been found that every cent of the 80,000,000 that has been paid out for building and expenses has been accounted for. The \$5,000,000 appropriated by Congress, contingent upon St. Louis spending \$10,000,000, will be available as soon as another million dollars has been expended. This will be in September.

The investigation was requested by the National Commissioners. They be lieved that the reports required monthly were inadequate and too perfunctory. Expert accountants were put to work. At the end of six weeks they reported the books straight. To make things doubly sure, Secretary Shaw was prevailed upon to have an inquiry made.

W. E. Andrews, auditor for the Treasury Department and one of the best experts in the country, went to St. Louis. His report is an emphatic indorsement of the St. Louis officials.

DIES IN LONDON.

celebrated English Author and

Playwright Passes Away in

London - Two of His

Best-Known Poems.

London, July 12.-William Ernest, poe

and collaborator in several plays with Rob-

ert Louis Stevenson, died to-day at the age

Mr. Henley died at his residence at Well-

ing. He was in his usual health until a

fertnight age. He then fell sick and was

obliged to keep his room, but was not con-

fixed to his bed. On Saturday he became

worse, and a doctor was summoned. He

filed suddenly at 2:30 o'clock in the evening

of heart faflyre, following on nephritis.

All this morning's papers contain ions

obituaries and editorial articles in which

they regret the "loss of one of the foremost

Mr. Henley was a brother of the late Ed

America. Edward Henley's widow is Hele:

Henley wrote many brautiful poems and was widely admired. His "Invictus" is one of the strongest bits of verse in the English language. It follows:

INVICTUS.

BY W. E. HENLEY

Beyond this place of wrath and tears.

Looms but the horror of the shade

And yet the menace of the years Finds and shall find me unafraid.

THE WAY OF IT.

BY W. E. HENLEY

read the news, and the terms of the news

Like the senseless, tedious buzzle and boom. Of a bluefly in the pane.

Reeled random through my brain

am the master of my fate. I am the captain of my soul.

Bluck as the plt from pole

I thank whatever gods there be

For my unconquerable soul. In the fell chitch of circumstance t have not winced or cried als

nd most striking of British writers."

Bertram, the prima donna soprano.

of 54 years.

## POET W. E. HENLEY A HEAVY GUARD.

Rudolph's Companion Will Be Taken to Union for Trial.

### SHERIFF BRUCH IN THE CITY.

and Ali Precautions Used Against Any Attempt to Escape.

Sheriff Thomas B. Bruch of Franklin County, Missouri, accompanied by four deputies, arrived in St. Louis yesterday morning. They will depart for Union this morning at 7:15 o'clock with George Collins alias Fred Lewis, the confederate of "Bill" Rudolph, who escaped from the city jail last Monday and who is still at large.

Collins is being taken to Union to stand trial for the alleged murder of Charles Schumacher, the Pinkerton detective, who was near Rudolph's home in Franklin County.

Collins will be put aboard a train on the St. Louis, Kansas City and Colorado Railway, and two hours later will be in Union. Chains and shackles to make escape Impos-

Resides this the prisoner will be escorted by a strong guard consisting of Sheriff ives and possibly Jailer Dawson and Detectives Badger and Howard. The assistance of the latter has been tendered by the St. Louis authorities.

Sheriff Bruch stated last night that the local authorities had offered him assistance, but that he did not believe it would be needed. The deputies accompanying him are all stalwart men, and if Collins gets away from them it will be by an accident. Sheriff Bruch also said that he did not

think Collins would give any trouble. Both his legs and arms will be heavily shackled. WILL BE HEAVILY GUARDED.

When asked about the jail at Union he stated that it was not very strong, but that all of the time Collins was held there a strong guard would be placed around the iall. He expects no outside assistance from Collins's friends.

another cell, and gave orders that the prisoner be closely watched through the night. so that no opportunity would be given him to follow Rudolph to liberty. The guards were instructed to visit the cell at regular intervals and assure themselves that Colling

was securely immured. When Collins is delivered to Sheriff Bruch at the jall door this morning, Jaffor Dawson's official responsibility for the prisoner ceases. While the precaution of an extra guard is taken, it was stated that there is no fear of an attempt at wrecking the train that bears Collins to face trial. The safe guards are used simply on account of the

desperate character of the prisoner. When he arrives at Union he will be taken immediately into court. The trial of Rudolph and Collins is the first on the docker and will be called between 19 and 11 o'clock. No one knows what disposition will be made of the case, as the attorneys for the defense have had no consultations with their elient and will probably ask for a continuance, which, if not granted, will necessitate a special venire of jurymen which has not yet been ordered. The case, therefore, cannot be tried before the latter part of the week if it is tried at this

term of court. The crime with which Collins is charged and for which he will be tried, is the murdet of Charles Schumacher, one of the Pinkerton detectives, who had pursued Rudolph and Collins after the robbery of the

bank at Union, December 26, 1902. imacher, with five citizens, surrounded Rudolph's home near Stanten, Franklin County, January 21, and commanded the two desperadoes tot surrender. A volley of shots was the response, and Schumacher fell mortally wounded. The passe fled, and Rudelph and Collins escaped, going to Hartford. Conn., where they were finally ar rested March 1.

They were confined in the St. Louis jail for safe-keeping, the authorities at Union fearing that the men might escape. Within a week of the date set for the trial Rudolph broke fall, the story of his escape still being fresh in the minds of the

If a continuance of the trial is granted Collins he probably will be brought back to St. Louis for safe-keeping. If he were kept at Union he might get aid from his friends, of whom he has many, and escape,

# CHEAPER GAS

Laclede Gas Light Company Contemplates Extensive Improvements.

## TO EXPEND OVER \$1,000,000.

E. C. Cowdery, Vice President and General Manager, Outlines the Company's Proposed Plane.

E. G. Cowdery, vice president and gencal manager of the Laclede Gas Light company, are announced that his company witch, he says, will give to St. Louis the the United States.

He took charge of the operation of the company in April, shortly after it was ourchased by the North American Comonly, Immediately upon entering upon the duties of his office the improvements were planned, and they have now commence

This year, says Mr. Cowdery, the work elli be confined principally to patting in of new mains, and connections from them nto buildings, Something over \$1,000 000 will e expended for this purpose within the next few months. Old mains, which have served for years, but which are now to mall or have become correle

out and replaced by new ones Mr. Cowdery believes that within the nexten years St. Louis will be a city wit population of 1,000,000. It is the intentle of the Luchede Company to expand so a to be ready to serve this increased popula In figuring upon improvements an

iew plants the 1,600,000 basis is taken. The biggest work contemplated by ompany is the erection of an enormous of gas plant, which will have a capacity 20,000,000 feet of gas per day. An idea the size of such a plant can be formed when it is known that the present capacity of

LARGEST PLANT IN THE WORLD. he plan of a coke oven, that is, the chie product will be coke, while the gas and other things manufactured will be by products. Such a plant, with the presenoutput of the company, would be ampl sufficient to supply a city of 1.000.000 inhabitants. When completed the new plant will be the largest single gas manufactor ing plant in the world

In connection with the plant will be erected a gigantle gasholder, which will have a capacity of 20,000,000 feet. The largest belder or retort new in the city has a cu pacity of only 4,00,000 feet. This, with the coke yards, the plant proper and other appurtenances, will occupy an area of at least

determined upon.
"Now," said Mr. Cowdery, "we are busily engaged in laying mains and putting in conmertions from them to private residences and buildings. In the course of the year it is proposed to lay seventy-five miles of mains, and this may be increased to eighty

niles by our Roard of Directors, which meets here this week. In distributing gas considerable improve ment has been made within the last fev ment has been made whom the last less years. The most approved plan, and the one we will follow, is to have two sets of mains. One of these sets is very large and serves as a kind of feeder to the other emailer set, from which consumers are di-

ectly supplied. "It is the intention to have the very large mains penetrate into every square mile of the area of the city. This plan will give a good and uniform pressure to every sumer. It also avoids the necessity of naving the very large pipes universally dis-tributed, and serves the purpose just as

TO INSTALL NEW METERS.

"In the district east of Jofferson avenuw mains will be installed throughout. Another thing which will be undertaken will be to install new meters throughout he city. There are now about 100,000 meters in use. Many of these are old-fach oned and should be rerewed by more modorn ones, which will not only record, but will aid in producing a uniform flow of

Cabanne district, and other parts of the city where they are needed. New connec-tions are to be put in wherever needed. A gasholder is being erected on South Broadway, which will have a capacity of 1,000,000 feet, the same as the one on Chou-teau and Newstead avenues. Another one will be erected in the near future, the loon of which has not been definitely

Warehouses for the storage of all material used in conducting and operating our system will be erected. They will be three in number. The first will be built on the property purchased last week on the Mis-souri Pacific tracks and Tiffany avenue. One of the others will be located in North CHEAP RATES, MORE CONSUMERS.

Mr. cowdery believes the cheap rate at which it will be possible to manufacture and supply gas with the new facilities will result in a greatly increased per capita con-sumption. Modern appliances will make it as convenient for lighting and other puroses as electricity. Since his arrival here the company has acquired new subscribers at the rate of 4,000 per month. The new plant contemplated will manu-

facture exclusively coal gas. The present system is a combination of coal and water gas, with about equal portions of each variety. The coal gas is said to be superior for all ordinary purposes for which gas is used. In speaking of the new plant Mr.

"We believe St. Louis is an excellent field in which to market coke. There are large quantities of anthracite coal used here, for which high prices are generally paid. Coke will serve all the purposes for which an thracite is employed, and it is cheaper. For this reason we propose to construct the new plant to manufacture coke as its chief

"As to the location of the plant, it is improperty and the facilities it will afford for getting coal supplies. Aside from those siderations it matters little where the site

## CARDINAL GIBBONS, WHO IS NOW ON THE OCEAN EN ROUTE TO ROME.



CARDINAL JAMES CHIEONS.
Who is Hurrying to the Prospective Consleve in Roma.

## THREE KILLED AND FIFTY HURT IN HEAD-ON COLLISION: THREE ST. LOUIS, VICTIMS,

Fast Mair Crashes Head On Into Passenger Which Is Staffed Near Lee's Summit, Mo., Crushing Bruising and Maining the Excursionists-Carl Winkleman of St. Lonis Among the Dead, and Walter Coleman, St. Louis Mail Clerk, Injured Internally.

Kanens City, July 12 Missouri Profile | July 1 Strategies of the Missouri Profile II s-Fast Mail No. 7, which left St. Leuis at 2 Food at Kanens City. It is stated to alght o'clock this morning for Kanens City. It the Leuis is that aff are expected to o'clock this morning for Kausas (W) at the cruched into an excursion train south, from er.

0.25 o'clock this morning. Three persons were hilled outright, two of them tramps, and fifty others were usjured. With the exception of one or twojured were on the excursion train. Most of them were neuroes from Kansas City. Lees Summit, t the other consisted of outs and brule None of the passengers on the fast muilwas burt. Only the engine, bangage and mail cars of the fast mail left the track

CARL, A. WINKELMAN, No. 202 Runsell at

adly bruised and cut. Otto Susamun, 12. Leuis, publi clicik, crushed Eugene Johnson, Quiney, Ill.; Spules I and face

Stella and Saitte Rice, Independence, No., sir irs, heads cut and femiced

Arthur Smith, Kansas City; arm and head

Waiter Brown, boy, Kansa's City; Jeg troken, Charles Walleurn, Kansas City; probable in George Hicks, Kansas City; thigh fractured

Mrs. I N Wells, his hurt. Thomas Cooper, Kansas City; shoulder frac nred, forty hadly bruised.
Benji, Robinson, Kainas City, Kas., him-grenched, possible internal injuries.

John Whitney, Kansas City, badly cut and

FAILED TO SEE FLAG. Responsibility for the wreck seems est with the crew of the fast mail, which

falled to stop promptly when flagged. The engine on the excursion train, which oneisted of twelve coaches, heavily loaded, broke down. While repairs were being made two flagmen were sent ahead to stop the fast mail train, then about due.

The engineer on the mail train failed to see the foremost flagman, and only slacked up when warned by the second man, who was within a short distance of the excursion train.

CRASH WITHOUT WARNING. Most of the injured were in the baggage car on the excursion train. This car had been turned into a refreshment car in it were about fifty persons, mostly negroes, making merry.

The crash came without warning, and possible to say anything at this time. I they were tumbled into a shrieking groun-suppose that will depend on the price of ing mass, cut, bruised and otherwise maimed. The injured were cared for quickly, and every attention possible was given. may be. We will require a large area, at | When the track was cleared the dead were taken to Lee's Summit and the in- he would have notified them,

## COLLISION DUE TO FAILURE OF ENGINEER TO SEE FLAGMAN.

bound from Kansas City, which had be- WINKELMAN CRUSHED TO DEATH.

The body of Chri Winkelman was take tween Utile Blue and Lee's Sommit at from the whichings shouly after the relief arrived. He was riding on the blind bagand and anobably was killed instantly, When he was taken from between the en gine and bangage car it was found that his Pleasant Hill, Mo., the next station east of

Among those injured is Walter Coleman of St. Louis, a mail clerk, who was in the nail car of the fast mail train. When he was taken from the wreck he was daged ing could not at once be ascertained. He the Missouri Pacific Hospital, where an examinution showed that he had received internal injudes. He was in much pain. The physicians do not regard his condition as

Walter Evans, a reperier for a Kansas reporting the work of the Grand Jury, was Hallie Davey, St. Joseph, Mo., head out and on tife fast mail train. When the collis on came, Mr. Evans was thrown across Charles Reynolds, Scialia, Mo.; badly bruised. The cur and his shoulder sprained. It was giving him much trouble to-night, although the lightly is not serious.

#### ST. LOUIS BOY WAS A VICTIM. Carl A. Winkelman Killed in a Wreck Near Lee's Summit.

wrock on the Missouri Pacific road near Lee's Summit yesterday, was a son of Robert A. Winkelman, an attache of the Joseph M. Hayes Woolen Company of St. Louis. His residence is at No. 2916 Russel

Young Winkelman was 15 years old and was employed by the N. & J. Friedman Cleak Company. He, in company with Guy James Lighter, Kanvas City; leg crusted; head Ketchesan, a companion, departed from St. Louis Saturday night to take a short pleas-From the Rabinson, Kansas City, Kan; new tion of the boys to get back to St. Louis in time to go to work this moraling. The first news of the accident was re-

M. A. Jackson, Kansas City; traveling sole- | ceived from young Ketcheson yesterday oftermoen at the Winkleman home, about 5 o'clock. It stated that Carl had been badly boy, was in Kansas City at the time of the tance 'phone and went immediately to Lee's summit to conduct the body to St. Louis.

#### FAMILY RECEIVED NO WORD. Coleman's Parents Fear He Is Dan gerously Injured.

Walter G. Coleman, who was injured in the wreck at Lee's Summit, is a railway and mall clerk, living in St. Louis with his parents at No. 4855 Kennerly avenue, He is 27 years old and has been employed

in the service for five years. ing mass, cut, bruised and otherwise ily until last night, when a reporter called at the house. The fact that they had received no message caused the family to believe that he is quite dangerously hurt, or

## PHYSICIANS NOW ARE WILLING TO SAY THEY HOPE,

Declare That While They Cannot Expect to Effect Permanent Cure, the Pope Soon May Be Beyond Anxiety.

HE IS STEADILY IMPROVING.

Remarkable Progress Made by the Aged Pontiff Yesterday Be-Heved to Indicate His Time Is Not Yet Come.

#### JULY 21 THE TURNING POINT.

Il Improvement Continues Till That Date He May Then Be Pronounced Out of Danger-Received Many Callers Sunday.

Itania, July 13, 6:45 a. m.-The condiion of the Pope was stationary during the night. He slept at intervals, but was not entirely tranquil.

"I believe that, if the improvement lasts until July 21, we may not perhaps chieve an absolute cure, but we will secure such a general state of bealth in the patient as will allay our anxiety."

The above statement given out at the latienn last night by Poctor Lapponi. the Pope's physician, indicates that the aged Pontiff, whose death has been exneeted for more than a week past, has

still a fighting chance for recovery. The wonderful vitality of the 94-yearold Pope and his remarkable intellectual viger are believed to be largely responsible for the surprising success that seems to be about to crown his physician's devoted efforts.

Although the Pope himself believed hat his time had come several days age, and although the Christian world abandored hope on the first appouncement of the critical nature of his illness, word is sent forth from the sickroom of the Vatican at the close of the ninth day of anxious waiting and watching that Leo XIII in another nine days may be out of danger.

Rome, July 12 -- Pope Leo has lived to see another Sunday, and with the Sabbath quiet which fell upon Rome came also peace and even progress to the Pontiff. Beginning this morning with distinct signs of improvement, he maintained this throughout the day.

ring the morning the Pontiff participated in the celebration of mass. The ceremony was held in the chapel adjoining the sick chamber, Mgr. Marzoni being the celebrant. The door connecting the sickroom with the chapel was opened so that his Holiness might follow the service. He insisted that Doctor Lapponi and his valet, Centra, should leave his side and enter the chapel, in order to better hear the mass,

The history of the day has been comparatively uneventful. The Pontiff had several hours' repose. Doctor Lapponi resting near him throughout the night. The physician twice administered injections to hi of digitalis to strengthen the heart, and once of camphor saffeine to overcome the otient's growing depression.

CHEERFUL BULLETIN AFTER MORNING CONFERENCE.

This morning found the Pontiff with spire its bright and the conditions generally improved. Doctor Mazzoni joined his assistant at 8:20 a. m., and after a brief conference issued the most encouraging official bulletin thus far given. Besides summarizing the satisfactory pathological conditions the doctor gave the cheering tidings that the Pontiff's condition had manifestly improved. The pulse, which went down yesterday to \$2, had risen to \$5, while the temperature and respiration showed no abnormal characteristics. Pope Leo took his usual light breakfast

and Doctor Lapponi, who has remained in unceasing vigil since the patient's case be came desperate, felt sufficiently assured to leave the Vatican for the first time, going to his home, where his daughter lies strick-When the physician left the sickroom he was almost mobbed by high dignitaries, in-

cluding several Cardina's, who rejoiced at seeing the physician tranquil enough to leave the patient. Doctor Lapponi addressed them by saying:

"Yes, the Pope is better, but I beg you not to exaggerate in optimism, in order to avoid a disillusion later."

Doctor Mazzoni was also absent from the est evidence that the doctors themselves were relieved of immediate apprehension.

Doctor Rossoni has been taken sick with

fever, and was prevented from visiting the Pope this evening, as he had intended. POPE DRESSES HIMSELF

AND LOOKS OUT OF WINDOW. During the afternoon the Pope felt strong nough to get up. He rose, dressed himself alone in white, and went to sit in his usual armehoir, where he remained for some time. Then the windows were opened for a change of air, the sun streaming in, together with a light, refreshing breeze from the Mediter

ranean. Late in the afternoon he received Cardi nais Mathieu, Steinhuber, Agliardi and Casali. The Pope showed his usual brightness and lucidity of mind, and spoke to each

London, July 13.-The Daily Telegraph "I am authorized to state on the author-

## LEADING TOPICS -IN-TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

THE SUN RISES THIS MORNING AT CHI AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 7:25 THE MOON RISES TO-NIGHT AT 2011 WEATHER INDICATIONS.

For Missouri-Fair Monday and Tues-World's Fair Funds Were Carefully Expended. Physicians New Are Willing to Say They

Gigantic Frauds in Indiana Land Al lotments Disclosed, . "Negro in Politics Caused Riot." Keeps Pace With Nation's Growth.

Lacked Nerve to End Life. Root Visits the President. Cardinals Win Ten-Inning Game From

Race Entries. Turf News and Gossip, General Sporting Events.

Horses at Delmar All of One Clas-Westerns Win Lemp Trophy. Desert Picnic To Be Married. Wounds Cousin With a Knife.

. Editorial.

Stage News and Notes, 7. Many Officials' Records Stained Railroads Demand Use of Steel Cars. 8. Republic "Want" Advertisements.

9. Republic "Want" Advertisements.

East Side News. 10. Sermons and Services at the Churches Big Sunday Crowd at Chautauqua. Blood Splotches Found in Bushes.

Died at Physician's Home. 1. Wheat Values Advance on Government Report. Live Stock.

7. To Exhibit Novel Fire-Escape Device. College Athletes for Western Farms. Missouri Teachers En Route to Their

# FOR ST. LOUIS.